

Henry Allen & Son

FURNISHING
UNDERTAKERS

88 Main Street.

LADY ASSISTANT WHEN REQUESTED.

FROM ALL OVER
EASTERN
CONNECTICUT
people
come to us
for

Trusses

because WE every
one so that it HOLDS
and yet is COMFORT-
ABLE.

N. D. Sevin & Son

CLOCKS

make a very useful gift. To see
the large assortment we carry
you are sure to find just what
you want. Prices from \$1.00 to
\$50.00.

The Plant-Cadden Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths,
Plant-Cadden Building,
Established 1872.

CHIROPODY and MANICURE

Treatment of Corns a specialty.
Also Hairdressing and Shampooing.
Nails, Switches and Pompadours made
from your own combings.
MRS. B. BURTON,
Chapman Block, Broadway,
Oct 10.TO-NIGHT
The
WOLF10c
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
All
Dramatic

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The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Dec. 4, 1909.

The Bulletin should be delivered
everywhere in the city before 8 a. m.
Subscribers who fail to receive it at
that time will confer a favor by re-
porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today.

For New England: Partly cloudy
Saturday and Sunday; variable winds.
Predictions from the New York Her-
ald: Saturday cloudy weather and
light to fresh variable winds will pre-
vail, with slight temperature changes
and followed generally by rain, turn-
ing to snow in and near the lake re-
gion and Sunday partly cloudy and
considerably colder weather.Observations in Norwich.
The following records, reported from
Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes
in temperature and the barometric
changes Friday:

	Ther. Bar.
7 a. m.	35.20.00
12 m.	35.20.00
6 p. m.	37.30.00
Highest 40, lowest 35.	

Predictions for Friday: Partly
cloudy, north to northeast winds.
Friday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

	Rises.	Sets.	High	Low
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.
20	6.23	4.20	11.08	6.29
21	6.54	4.20	Morn.	7.21
22	7.25	4.19	1.06	9.40
23	7.56	4.19	2.05	10.43
24	8.27	4.19	3.04	11.46
25	8.58	4.19	4.02	12.49

Six hours after high water it is low
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENVILLE

Cow Killed in Brutal Manner—Animal
Owned by Hugh McComb Had En-
trails Pulled Out by Unknown Man—
Chorus Choir at Congregational Church.By an act of the utmost cruelty, per-
formed by a man of whose identity
there is not the slightest trace, Hugh
McComb, of 32 Fourth street, lost a val-
uable Holstein cow about 3 o'clock Fri-
day morning in a manner so peculiarly
brutal that indignation was aroused
throughout Greenville and the city,
where the news quickly spread.When at 4.30 Friday morning Mr.
McComb went to the barn of the She-
pard company off Prospect street, he
found one of his two cows lying dead
and the other with her hind legs tied
and stretched out behind her. An ex-
amination showed that an iron pole
with a hook on the end had been thrust
into the cow and the entrails drawn
forth. The pole, which was three feet
long, had evidently been pushed in to
the end, and a later examination showed
that the kidneys had been torn and
one internal organ injured, causing
considerable bleeding. The cow must
have suffered great pain, but any noise
was prevented by thoroughly wrapping
her head in bags, which was also done
with the other cow.Mr. McComb, after an examination,
informed Policeman Allen C. Matthews,
who notified Chief Murphy, but a care-
ful search by the police and Mr. Mc-
Comb failed to reveal a single clue to
the perpetrator of the outrage. Every
effort, however, will be made to bring
out the guilty man or men. Deputy
Sheriff Draper was also notified of the
affair.The animal was removed to Preston
and the investigation made of the in-
ternal injuries. The other cow showed no marks
of violence, but she probably from fear she
refused to eat or drink all day Friday
and seemed in bad shape.Mr. McComb purchased the cow
killed from Charles B. Chapman ten
weeks ago for \$65 and she gave eight
quarts and a half of milk. Mr. Mc-
Comb, who has a small milk route,
milked the animals as usual Thursday
night and then went home, leaving the
stable unlocked, as years ago, he said,
when a barn horse was killed by a
saw all his cows when others who kept
their doors locked lost their livestock.
He received a sad surprise Friday
morning.Mr. McComb has no enemies, he
says, as far as he knows, and could
think of no one who would do such a
dastardly deed. He has found tramp
sleeping in the barn mornings and last
week a man asked him for the time,
he went off before Mr. McComb could
learn who he was.

Chorus and Orchestra.

At the Greenville Congregational
church Sunday evening there is to be a
song service with a chorus of 65 voices
and an orchestra of seven pieces. In
addition Miss Minnie Townsend, vi-
olinist, will render a solo. The Alex-
ander songs will be sung. O. W. Car-
penter is the chorister of the church.

Persons.

Mrs. Elmer Mulklin and son Stanley
are visiting friends in Allenton, R. I.,
over Sunday.

MEETING OF XENS.

Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Willey—Entertainment Followed the
Business Meeting.On Friday evening the Xens of the
First Baptist church held their meet-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willey.
There were thirty members present and
it was voted to give a Dutch supper the
middle of the month.Following the business meeting, the
entertainment committee provided a
pleasing program, there being read-
ings by Mrs. Edward Leach, Mrs. Wil-
son, Misses Glover, Willey, and Mrs.
Cowan and Mrs. Herbert Willey, while
several choruses and musical numbers
completed the evening's fun. It was
decided to have the next meeting on
Friday evening, Dec. 10, with Mrs.
Charles G. Cobb.

PRESIDENT TAFT COMING.

Will Be in Connecticut Again at New
Haven Dec. 14—Norwich Men In-
vited to Banquet.The Chamber of Commerce of New
Haven will give their annual banquet
on the evening of Dec. 14, at which
President William H. Taft and Gov-
ernor Hughes of New York will be the
guests of honor.President F. W. Cary and Secretary
Thibault of the Board of Trade have
received invitations and expect
to attend the banquet, which will be
given in the Yale dining hall. Before
the banquet a reception will be held
and the president and the governor of
New York.

VERSAILLES STRIKE ENDED.

Weavers Have Returned to Work After
Being Out for Some Time Because
of a Misunderstanding.The strike among the weavers at the
Versailles mill is over and the weavers
have returned to their work, the differ-
ence having been settled. There were
about fifty out for a number of days
because of a misunderstanding in re-
gard to the work, but it was stated
Friday by the manager of the mill that
all the trouble had been amicably set-
tled and the mill is now running regu-
larly.Epileptic Colony
Commines HereWell Impressed with the Fitch Farm Above Yantic, which
the Owner will Sell—Looked at a Place in FranklinMembers of the state commission
named to establish a colony for epilep-
tics visited Norwich on Thursday at
the invitation of the Board of Trade,
Rev. Higgins of South Coventry,
chairman, and Dr. Malhouse of New
Haven being present. This colony will
be for the care and treatment of epi-
leptic patients from the entire state.The commissioners arrived at noon
and were met by Secretary H. W. Tib-
bitts of the board, and after a lunch
they were taken to the Fitch farm, where
several sites about Norwich which are
considered desirable for such a pur-
pose. The gentlemen left in the evening
and expressed themselves as much
pleased with the attention given them
while in Norwich and with the sites
shown them. The legislature appropri-
ated the sum of \$25,000 for the estab-
lishment of this colony and Senator
Higgins, chairman of the committee, is
brother of Dr. H. E. Higgins of this
city.Among the sites looked over was
the handsome Fitch farm above Yantic
on the Fitchville road. This large
place, with the big and roomy house
and extensive area of tillable land, was
thought much of, the commissioners
going in and looking the house over.It had been reported that the farm
was to be sold by the state, but that
is not so, but with the commis-
sioners on Thursday was Winslow T.
Williams, the owner of the farm, which
he has offered to the state because of
the cause of his well cared for appearance
and large fields, as well as
pasturing one of the largest
flocks of sheep in this vicinity,
and at that time they expressed them-
selves as being well pleased with the
place and the location. At first pre-
sents and expressed themselves as much
pleased with the attention given them
while in Norwich and with the sites
shown them. The legislature appropri-
ated the sum of \$25,000 for the estab-
lishment of this colony and Senator
Higgins, chairman of the committee, is
brother of Dr. H. E. Higgins of this
city.The commissioners also visited a
place in Franklin which is available
for such use, but they were not very
favorably impressed. Other locations
in the state are looking for this insti-
tution, so that no decision will be
reached by the commission for some
time.

NORWICH Y. M. C. A. BOYS

GOING TO NEW HAVEN

Expected That a Team Will Be Sent
from Local Gym to Compete in the
Athletic Events.At New Haven on Friday, Saturday
and Sunday, December 10, 11 and 12,
the state convention of the Y. M. C. A.
will be held. There will be many im-
portant addresses, the superintendents of
nearly all the boys' departments will
be heard from while a big gymnastic
exhibition is to be a feature of the
conference. In this it is expected that
a local team will take part, prepara-
tions being under way at the present
time.Each boys' department in the state
is entitled to send twelve delegates,
and there will be athletic events of a
wide variety. In which the Gail B.
Munson cup will be awarded to the
boys' department making the highest
mark. The New Britain association
now holds the trophy, but the local as-
sociation is "gunning" for it, having
finished second last year.Another feature of the conference
will be the appearance of the New
Haven boys' department orchestra, or-
ganized by A. E. Rutledge, association
secretary, and composed of boy mem-
bers of the association.The programme follows:
Friday, December 10.
5 p. m.—Devotional period. Leader,
Rev. Dr. W. L. Atkinson, pastor
Methodist church, West Haven.5:30—Introduction of officers: Presi-
dent, Leslie Bradford, Bridgeport;
vice president, Harold C. Wood, C.
New Haven; secretary, James E. But-
ler, Hartford; Wilbur E. Andrews,
boy secretary, New Haven, toastmas-
ter.8—Song service, led by A. E. Rut-
ledge, associate secretary, New Haven.
8:15—Address, The Manliness of
Christ, Rev. Oscar E. Maurer, pastor
Central church, West Haven.Saturday, December 11.
9 a. m.—Devotional period. Leader,
E. J. Worn, boys' secretary, Stamford.9:15—Greetings. Rev. Anson Phelps
Stokes, Jr., secretary Yale university.
10—Sectional conferences: (a)
Grammar school boys, leader, Charles
F. Barker, boys' secretary, Hartford;
Paper by Charles F. Leonard, Meriden.
(b) High school boys, leader, A. E.
Rutledge, paper by Harry Asher, New
Haven; (c) Employed boys, leader, C.
H. Barnes, boys' secretary, New Britain.11—Paper, The Boys' Cabinet, Francis
H. Barker, secretary, Hartford. Har-
vard demonstration of a boy's cabinet by
the Bridgeport cabinet.
12—Group picture.12:30 p. m.—Devotional period. Leader,
W. F. Maylott, general secretary, Win-
chester.2:15—Health. Dr. George J. Fisher,
secretary physical department, inter-
national committee.2:30—Gymnastic exhibition. M. H.
Marble, physical director, New Haven;
S. W. Dixon, physical director, Hart-
ford; H. Bridgeport, committee.Sunday, December 12.
10:30 a. m.—Church services.3 p. m.—Mass meeting for boys. Ad-
dress, Chas. H. W. Gibson, state
boys' secretary, Massachusetts.
7:30—Address, Manhood in the Mak-
ing, H. W. Gibson.
8:30—Farwell service. Led by E. T.
Bates, state secretary of Connecticut.

Committed to County Home.

In the New London probate court
Friday morning Dr. George M. Minor
of Waterford presented for consid-
eration the deplorable condition of the
family of William Burdick. Judge
Court committed William Henry, aged
15, James Robert, aged 11, and Sarah
Louise, aged 8, to the county home in
this city.

Will He Even Things Up?

An excess in temperature amount-
ing to 202 degrees has been piled up
since November 1. The amount of
Father Winter busy for several weeks
in making things even again—Pitts-
burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

SECRET WORKER.

The Plan Upon Which Coffee Operates.

Coffee is such a secret worker that
it is not suspected as the cause of
sickness or disease, but there is a very
sure way to find out the truth.
A lady in Memphis gives an interest-
ing experience her husband had with
coffee. It seems that he had been us-
ing it for some time and was an in-
valid.The physician in charge shrewdly
suspected that coffee was the "worm
at the root of the tree," and ordered
it discontinued with instructions to use
Postum regularly in its place.The wife said: "We found that was
the true remedy for his stomach and
heart-trouble and we would have glad-
ly paid a hundred dollars the amount
of the doctor's charge when we found
how wise his judgment was.""The use of Postum instead of cof-
fee was about a year ago, and it has
made my husband a strong, well
man. He has gained thirty-five pounds
in that time and his stomach and heart
trouble have all disappeared.""The first time I prepared it I did
not boil it long enough and he said
there was something wrong with it.
Sure enough, it did taste very bad,
but the next morning I followed directions
carefully, boiling it for fifteen minutes,
and he remarked this is better than
the old coffee.""We use Postum regularly and never
tell of telling our friends of the bene-
fit we have received from leaving off
coffee."Look for the little book, "The Road
to Wellville," in place. There's a
Reason."Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
experience.to be erected that will hold over 2,000
people. The scriptures read were by
Rev. Mr. Worcester. A duet by George
A. Turner and James L. Case, I. T. M.
in Yantic, preceded the sermon by Dr. M.
S. Kaufman.

Sermon by Rev. Dr. Kaufman.

He said: We are here on the King's
business. Christian people have been
quicker and a great number brought
to cheer and bring me here say-
ing: Preaching has been done, and
splendidly. His text was Matthew 27:
22, What shall I do then, with Jesus,
which is called Christ? He gave a pic-
ture of Christ at the Lord's supper then
in the garden of Gethsemane, and his
coming out from the garden, his ar-
rest and the trial. Dr. Kaufman
spoke of himself going down the nar-
row streets of Jerusalem, then out to
the garden of Gethsemane, and how
the last scenes in Christ's life came
back. Pilate, perplexed, disturbed and
in despair, gave this answer: Let
him be crucified. Is that not here say-
ing the same? Here is Christ being
abused as much now as then. Do your
duty. Christ was an innocent, yet
against him. If he is all that he claims
to be, rally to his standard. If you
reject him, are you not indorsing his
crucifixion? I leave to you here tonight
must decide the question. What shall
I do with Jesus? It may be your final
decision. Pilate's decision could not be
reversed. What shall Christ's friends
say? He is the Lamb of God. Thou art
the Christ, my Lord and my God with
himself. Christ was crucified by the
that Christ meant to make the impres-
sion that he was equal with God. Un-
to you to turn a Savior. Dr. Kaufman
said: This is my beloved Son. Hear ye him.
Here are a few of the testimonies of
prophets, apostles, angels and God
himself. Christ was crucified by the
most reliable witness in all the uni-
verse of God. The unavoidable Christ,
the most perfect and perfect being
We should approach the saving from
eternal ruin made by Christ's life and
death. He took my place. Jesus did
it for me. A Savior. Dr. Kaufman
will take Jesus from this time as my
everlasting friend. O, accept him, live
his life and find wonderful satisfac-
tion.Rev. P. C. Wright conducted the
impressive after service. He said:
What shall we do? Two hundred and
thirty years ago men and women gar-
thered here to ask this question, and
the resting place of Jesus Christ, and
the service closed with singing by
the choir and the benediction.

Jeff Social Club.

A largely attended social by the Jeff
club was given Friday evening in the
Broadway dance hall, making an en-
joyable evening with a well selected
programme of eighteen numbers, for
which the Norwich orchestra played.James Kilroe was master of cere-
monies, James McCarthy floor director,
and Professor Maher prompted. The
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